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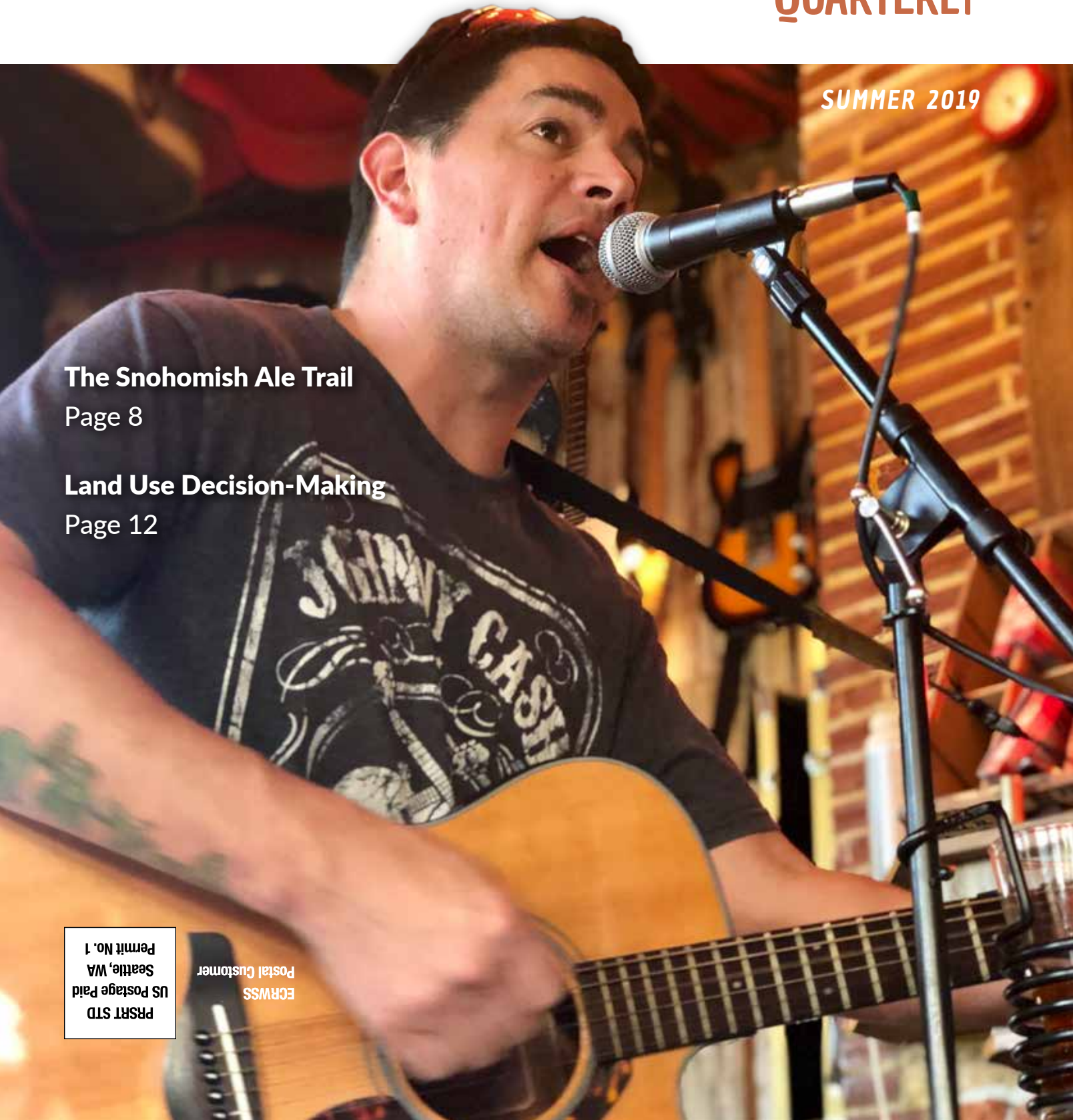
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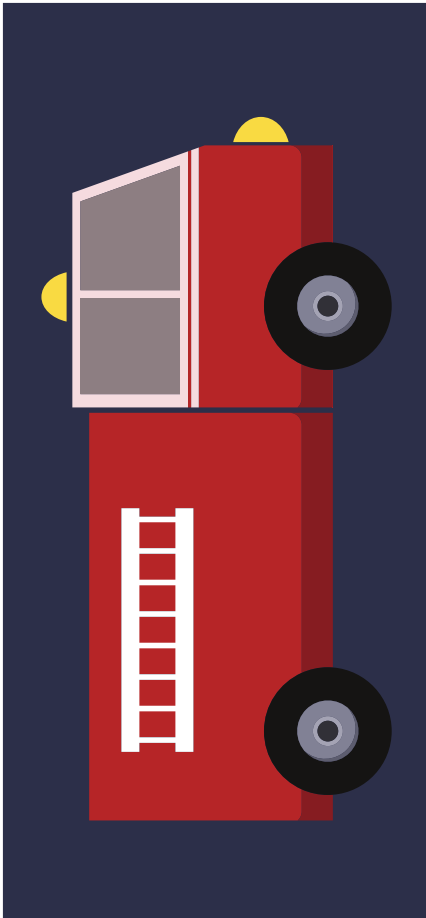
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It was love at first unfiltered sip. That hoppy, fragrant and flavorful taste of mosaic and citra served in the form of a hazy IPA that immediately captivated my husband, Matt. Characterized with names like Cloudy 5000, Freddie Murkury and Hazealicious, this fruity, juicy and aromatic ale was heaven in a pint glass, perfectly suited to his palette.

It used to be that when we went to check out a new brewery, we would simply scope the menu, ask for a recommendation and accept whatever the brew master had concocted. Now we call ahead, verify that a hazy's on tap before we even leave the house. Matt had found his niche.

John Spada of Spada Farmhouse Brewing has also found his niche, focusing his talent on the beer he likes to drink and to brew, barrel-aged sours. Contrary to IPA's, the Saison Sour flavor comes from yeast, instead of hops and malt. It's considered spicier, which is what I like about it. I tried John's Cherry Saison, a French Saison aged on tart cherries that reminded me of a crisp kumbucha. I loved it. Looks like I had found my favorite beer style too.

Snohomish is brimming with dozens of craft breweries, bottle shops and taprooms clustered within close proximity. With so many world-class breweries operating in Snohomish, it was just a matter of time before an Ale Trail was created. You can read about it on page 8. And, we often get calls at City Hall requesting information from homebrewers wishing to scale their home setup to a commercial operation. We're sharing a few tips on what it takes on page 10. Craft beer is part of our culture and Snohomish's identity, luring thousands of tourists each year. Whether you enjoy a hazy IPA or a barrel-aged sour, you'll find it here. All we ask is that you please drink responsibly. Prost!

—Wendy

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Frank Sandoval, SnoTown Brewery

We Are All In This Together

BY JOHN T. KARTAK, MAYOR

This year's Point-In-Time Count identified 12 people living in our city who are visibly homeless. There are likely more, but other indications suggest this is a pretty close estimate. The good news is, this number has been going down, but nevertheless, these are people of infinite value—usually living with problems bigger than they can solve on their own. Taking time to get to know names and stories, you might be surprised to learn that most



grew up here. By and large, these are our own sons and daughters. Even while homeless, Snohomish is the only home they know.

Though the number is few, recurring consequences of their misery are painfully seen and felt by the whole community. It is not acceptable that lives are wasting away right before our eyes. It is also not acceptable when trash is dumped, hypodermic needles

are left behind, and when those who are addicts nod-off standing in an opioid-induced slouch on sidewalks or drooped across park benches. Trespassing, vandalism, theft, drug dealing, and even violent attacks result from this problem here in our town. Not all of our homeless are addicts, and not all engage in such things, but it needs only the actions of a few to destroy the peace, safety, and

welcoming nature of a small town. During this warmer season when such things become more prevalent, it is good to be reminded that we are all in this together. Neither City Hall, nor City Council, nor our police can fix these problems by ourselves. The hope of further success begs everyone to continue following a diligent, dual-prong approach:

1. A WAY OUT

Through a contract with the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office, social services are readily available (and continually offered) to our homeless for arranging custom-fit pathways to changed lives according to the uniqueness and complexity of each situation.

2. ACCOUNTABILITY

We must not make it comfortable for anyone who needs such a pathway to say no to it. Real help is available, so please do not support panhandling. There is no accountability in this. At best, it is uncomfortable and humiliating to the individual and also to everyone else. At worst, it is unsafe for those among us who are smaller or weaker. Please think about others, and instead give to a local charity with professional knowledge and ability to help those who are homeless. Theft is also a problem. It funds addictions, so please remember to order packaged deliveries to locations where someone can get them off the porch right away. Remove valuables from your car and lock the doors. Finally, please (please!) do not hire known addicts to do side-work for you. The money will always be used to fund their addiction. This means more needles discarded in our parks and on our trails, more encampment trash scattered along the riverbanks, and worst of all, comfort given to a lost soul who is enslaved to their addiction to say no to the changed life that otherwise readily awaits them.

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-John

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Pledge to Take Local Action

BY JASON SANDERS, COUNCILMEMBER POSITION 3

City government had never been on my bucket list. When a Council position was vacated, I initially had no interest but through conversations with friends and neighbors, there appeared an opportunity to make a positive impact. After two years (and hopefully many more) I'm forever grateful for the community's support to represent our city.

During this time, four new councilmembers and a change in city government (City Manager to City Mayor) was voted in by the citizens. Your City Council, staff and mayor are working hard to make decisions based on achievable goals with near and long term impacts including; improving safety, enhancing livability, supporting a thriving businesses base and driving change to protect the environment.

I was honored to assume the role as Council President with a focus on building strong relations across the elected officials

and staff members. With so much change, I'm pleased that the communication lines and focus on what's best for our City are strong thanks to the efforts of your elected officials, citizens and Staff.

One accomplishment of note has been the creation of a Youth Council (YC). Through the 2018 campaign, there was a realization of an untapped and important resource with our Snohomish youth. These kids are active, making positive changes and interested in the city's decision making. Councilmember Redmon and I followed their lead and participated in discussions



with our high schools (AIM and SHS). The support and dedication of the school's faculty (Kaci Cowan and Thom Engel) and most importantly the students who stepped into these leadership roles has been absolutely incredible. The YC continues to be the voice of our youth and are busy working on many exciting initiatives. These are our future leaders, their potential is remarkable

and makes me optimistic for Snohomish today and beyond.

-Jason

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NGPA Does Not Mean “Do Not Touch”

BY GLEN PICKUS, PLANNING DIRECTOR

Native Growth Protection Areas (NGPAs) are created to protect environmentally sensitive areas. To make that clear, Snohomish Municipal Code requires signs be posted around the edge of NGPAs warning not to disturb the area.

While that’s a warning we all should heed, it doesn’t mean keep out or else.

In this case “do not disturb” means don’t do anything to harm the critical area being protected or the habitat in the buffer surrounding the critical area.

In fact, for owners of property that has a NGPA, we encourage active management of NGPAs by removing invasive plant species by hand and planting appropriate native vegetation.

Active management of NGPAs is a good thing. Too often the buffers deliberately established to protect a wetland or a stream become overgrown with non-native invasive blackberry plants.

The simple removal of invasive vegetation would be beneficial to the critical area and the health of the habitat but property owners who want to go a step further can proactively plant appropriate native plants and take care of them, including watering.

While a permit isn’t required to remove invasives or to plant natives checking in with the Planning & Development Services Department is recommended for two reasons.



First, if you’re in the NGPA it’s possible a fellow resident might see you and not knowing you assume the worst and call the city to ask us to intervene. If we know ahead of time what your plans are we can reassure your neighbor and also save staff time to investigate a complaint about alleged illegal activity.

Second, if you’re planting planning staff can suggest what would be the appropriate plants to use.

For more information about NGPAs and the city’s critical area protection regulations contact Director of Planning & Development Services Glen Pickus at pickus@snohomishwa.gov or 360-282-3173.



Who's in Charge?

Land Use Decision-Making

You see a notice of application to develop a site near your house. You're appalled because you think it doesn't fit the neighborhood, will negatively affect your property value, or will congest local streets with too many cars.

So you storm over to City Hall and are stunned to find out that while your objections will be duly noted the project will be approved if it meets regulations no matter how many of your neighbors agree with you.

You're equally surprised to learn there won't be a public meeting on the proposal and the City Council has no say in deciding whether or not to approve the application.

You ask the city staff person helping you, "Who's in charge?"

If you want to have a say in how that vacant lot down the street develops it's too late if you wait until an application is submitted.

Title 14 of the Snohomish Municipal Code (SMC), the Land Use Development Code, establishes the rules for how development applications are reviewed and processed in the city as well as the standards all development projects must meet.

Title 14 provides for two decision-makers on all land use applications. Depending on the type of application, the decision-maker is either the city's Hearing Examiner or the city's Director of Planning & Development Services. Both are obligated to approve an application if it meets all of the requirements in Title 14 and elsewhere in the SMC.

That's why a project is approved even if it seems a majority of residents oppose it and nobody but the applicant supports it.

While it is the City Council's job to adopt the ordinances that create Title 14, that's where their role in the development review process ends.

Therefore, if you are concerned about how the city is developing and growing don't wait to oppose an application. Rather, put yourself in charge and find out what the code allows then lobby the City Council to change regulations if you think they are not in the best interests of the public's welfare.

Snohomish

ALE TRAIL



Snohomish is known for its historic downtown, vintage vibe and as a popular wedding and biking destination. And now, with dozens of craft breweries, bottle shops and taprooms clustered within close proximity, add beer mecca to the list. With so many world-class breweries operating in Snohomish, it was just a matter of time before an Ale Trail was created. And now, Snohomish County has its first brewery tour.

The Snohomish Ale Trail features six breweries, Sound to Summit Brewing, Lost Canoe, SnoTown, Spada Farmhouse, Haywire, and Scrappy Punk Brewing. Each brewery crafts their own beer and offers a very distinctive atmosphere, but work collectively to cultivate a craft beer lover's community.

Following the Ale Trail is easy. Pick up a Snohomish Ale Trail map at any of the participating breweries, collect two stamps from each (one stamp per pint) and receive a free collectible Snohomish Ale Trail pint glass at the final stop.

Start at Sound to Summit where you can nosh on a burger while trying their well-known Kolsch, and then head over to Lost Canoe for their famous Peanut Butter Porter. Next, check out Spada Farmhouse for a barrel aged sour.

For a little music, SnoTown offers a stellar line-up of live music acts weekly and showcases a variety of beers. Then, be sure



to try the Coconut Blonde at Scrappy Punk, a brewery housed in a humble wooden building with an intimate taproom. And just two-miles south, Haywire Brewing offers their award-winning rye IPA in Snohomish's rustic countryside.

The Ale Trail is not meant to be completed in one visit, but done over multiple days. Take your time at each brewery, meet the brew masters and enjoy the experience.

The Snohomish Ale Trail can start at any one of the participating breweries. Just pick your first stop, grab your map and start collecting your drink stamps. Visit www.snohomishaletail.com for additional details.



The Snohomish Ale Trail's participating breweries are:



1830 Bickford Ave #111, Snohomish
360.294.8127
M-Th 11-9, F-Sat 11-10, Sun 11-7
@soundtosummitbrewing



Spada Farmhouse
Brewery
106 Union Ave, Snohomish
425.330.6938
M-Th Closed, F 4-9, Sat 2-9, Sun 12-5
@spadafarmhousebrewery



12125 Treosti Road, Snohomish
425.330.6938
M-Th Closed, F 4-9, Sat 2-9, Sun 12-5
@haywirebrewingco



1208 10th Street, Snohomish
360.568.3984
M-Th 3-9, F 2-10, Sat 12-10, Sun 12-8
@lostcanoebrew



511 2nd Street, Snohomish
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@snowtownbrewery



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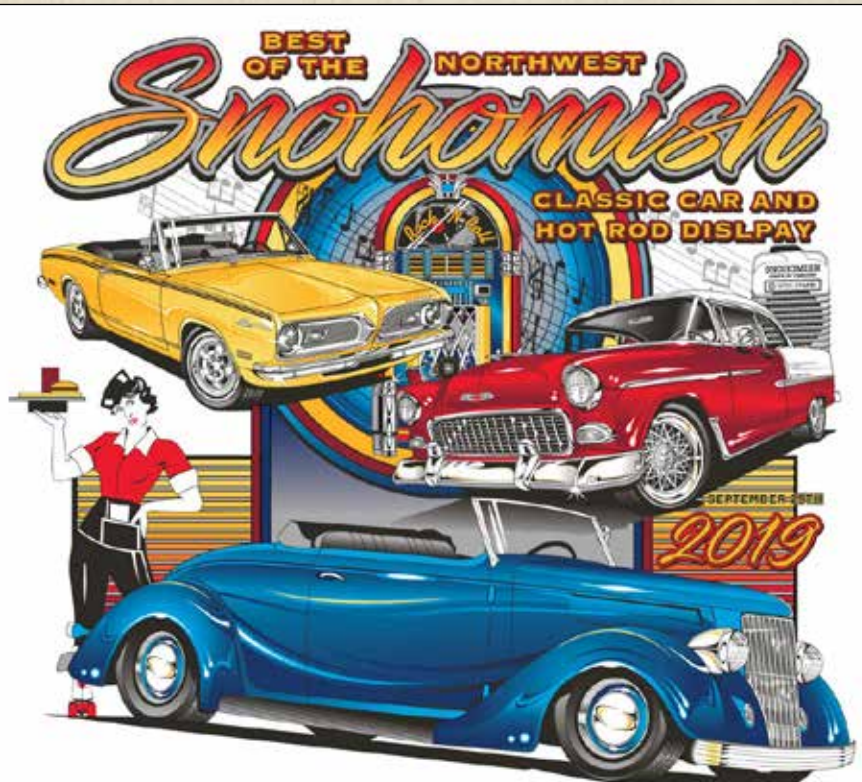
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Commercial Brewing 101

So you want to expand your homebrew operation to a commercial or nanobrewery. Cool.

It's a popular request we get at City Hall. Many home brew operations are mere steps away from being commercial nanobreweries. But rules for scaling to a commercial operation are quite different than what is required for making beer in your garage.

If you have plans to start a commercial nanobrewery or even a production brewery with a bottling line, it can be smart to use a large homebrew rig as the initial commercial system. Five-gallon home breweries CAN be made into nanobreweries, although a working capacity of at least 10 gallons is recommended. Fifty-five gallon kettles should be used for larger nanobreweries that have a working capacity of one US barrel.

The number of breweries in Washington State is always a nebulous figure. A recent economic impact report commissioned by the Washington Beer Commission states that there are 391 active brewery licenses in the state, though that number is constantly in flux. So, you need more than just a good beer and good customer service to have a successful brewery. Here are a few necessary steps required to scale up your operation and meet compliance from the City of Snohomish:

Find a building.

Breweries must be zoned properly and conform to local regulations.

Pay attention to the flooring.

The floor of the building is a major factor. Concrete floors with a drainage system are essentially mandatory.

Contact the health department.

Beer is a food and a brewery is a food processing facility. Certain commercial kitchen requirements will apply.

Use equipment that is FDA approved for beer production.

Equipment should be made of safe material such as stainless steel, copper or food-grade plastic.

Use approved commercial watertight electrical components.

Breweries are wet environments and can be highly hazardous when electricity is a factor. The homebrew systems you are used to may not utilize electrical components, and when you upgrade to commercial equipment, electronic devices must be enclosed in NEMA enclosures and related NEMA conduit. When our inspector sees electrical components or systems that don't completely follow all applicable commercial codes, it won't be approved. Be sure that all of the electrical devices and systems, including the outlet boxes, fuse boxes, and wires, conform to relevant commercial electrical codes.

Get proper gas burners and use adequate ventilation.

Improperly used burners can produce lethal concentrations of carbon monoxide and present fire hazards. If you use indoor burners, make sure they can be hooked up to the available indoor gas supply. Locate your system next to a large cargo door that is capable of providing adequate ventilation. Outdoor burners hooked up to outdoor-type propane tanks will also work.

Practice proper waste disposal.

Microbreweries are not permitted to send their liquid waste into the city's sewer. This isn't just because the breweries use large amounts of cleaning chemicals, but because yeast, spent grain and hops puts a lot of stress on the collections systems. The only option is to keep an outdoor waste tank.

Get a business license.

You must complete a business license application from the City of Snohomish and apply for a liquor license from Washington State. Applications need to be submitted at least 90 days before the opening date. Next, you will need to apply for a Non-Retail Liquor and Cannabis Board Addendum. You can find this information on the lcb.wa.gov website. You should also prepare for a visit from the Food and Drug Administration. All breweries must register with the FDA—no fee required—and pass an impromptu inspection.

Words of Wisdom from Kendall Jones, Publisher, Washington Beer Blog

- » Find a community that needs and wants a brewery taproom, because selling your own beer, across your own bar, is where it's at these days.
- » Set realistic expectations for your brewery in terms of size and production volume, and spend a lot of time up front putting together a solid business plan, even if that means seeking advice and help from brewery and business experts. Expanding to meet unexpected demand is a lot easier than the opposite.
- » DO NOT assume that the homebrew you've been making for your friends and yourself is going to impress the beer-loving public, because it probably won't. Sorry.
- » And for heaven's sake, do not give your brewery a confusing, off-putting, or otherwise unflattering name. Nobody wants to drink beer from Swamp Water Brewing, Stubbed Toe Brewing, or Screaming Toddler Brewing.

Snohomish Public Safety Commission Town Hall:

Sept. 10 • Neighborhood Safety and Disaster Preparedness

The City of Snohomish has recognized the importance of connecting with community members and educating them about ways to make their homes and neighborhoods safer. The Snohomish Public Safety Commission is chartered with this mission, and over the last year, has been hosting a series of town hall meetings covering topics such as the Snohomish Fire District, Project Care Track, fraudulent scam protection, and city crime statistics. On September 10, as part of National Preparedness Month, the commission will host a town hall meeting focused on Neighborhood Watch, CERT and Disaster Preparedness.



Neighborhood Watch

is a nationally recognized program that results in reduced crime and increased community connection. Enabling community members to take charge of their own safety improves quality of life and reduces isolation. Neighborhood Watch teaches us the importance of reducing the opportunity for crime to occur through simple measures such as locking up, increased lighting, being observant and reporting suspicious behavior.



The **Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)** program educates volunteers

about disaster preparedness and trains them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, search and rescue, team organization, and disaster medical operations. The CERT program was designed as a grassroots initiative and specifically structured so that local program managers have the flexibility to form their programs in the way that best suits their communities.



Disaster

Preparedness is

crucial to our ability to survive a major disaster event. Emergency

preparedness experts tell us that we should all be prepared with supplies, food and shelter for at least five days. That timeline is expanding with increased population. Our fire and police departments will be focusing on protecting essential infrastructure and may not be immediately available in the neighborhoods. While the idea of a major disaster can feel overwhelming, this program can teach us what to do immediately following an event that will greatly increase our chances of survival.

Don't miss this opportunity to learn about these essential programs. Experts will be on hand to answer questions and there will be an opportunity to sign up to bring these resources to your home and neighborhood.

For more information:

Snohomish Neighborhood Watch

www.ci.snohomish.wa.us/679/Neighborhood-watch

Community Emergency Response Team

www.ready.gov

For CERT training

Contact Fire District #4 at Snohomishcert@gmail.com

Map your Neighborhood information

<https://snohomishcountywa.gov/2843/Map-Your-Neighborhood>

Public Safety Commission

Tuesday September 10th, 6–7:30 p.m.
Snohomish Fire District 4 Training Annex
1525 Avenue D.



Meet Planning Director Glen Pickus



Tell us about yourself.

My wife and I relocated to the Pacific Northwest from southern California in 1990 and have never looked back. We settled in Mukilteo where we raised our three children who are now independent adults. While I earned a bachelor's degree in urban planning back in the day, I didn't start my career as a city planner for over 20 years. Before I got my first job as a planner I worked in a law firm, for a developer, laying asphalt, and as editor of a weekly newspaper.



What do you enjoy about your job?

I've worked at just about every level of planning position for the cities of Mukilteo, Shoreline, and now Snohomish. I enjoy working for smaller cities because it allows me to be involved in a wide variety of projects. When Snohomish was advertising for a new planning director I jumped at the chance to lead a department at least once in my career.

What is the biggest challenge you're working on?

Currently, the biggest project I'm working on is an update of the city's wetland regulations. I've been working with the Planning Commission on this since the start of the year and it looks like we'll have an ordinance for the City Council to consider in September. As that project winds down the next big thing, helping create a long range plan for the redevelopment of mid-town Snohomish, is beginning to gear up.

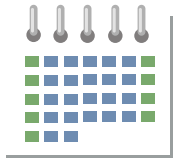
How do you like to enjoy your off-time and why?

When I'm not working, if the weather is nice you can find me riding my bicycle or out on the golf course where I pretend I know what I'm doing. When stuck indoors I like to read and watch television. And whenever the opportunity presents itself I jump at the chance to play with my one-year-old granddaughter and visit my children.

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Thursdays

Farmers Market

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August 2

Movies in the Park: *Wonder Park*

August 6

National Night Out

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August 9

Movies in the Park:

The Little Rascals

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August 10

Sunsets in Snohomish Wine Walk

historicdowntownsnohomish.org

August 11

Hard Cider Festival

snohomishciderfest.com

August 15-18

Bigfoot Soccer

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August 16

Teen Movie Night: *Captain Marvel*

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August 24

Historic Downtown Snohomish

Art Walk

September 14

Sunsets in Snohomish Wine Walk

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September 14

Snohomish Parks and Ride

Motorcycle Raffle Ride

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September 21

Snohomish Tweed Ride and

Vintage Market

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September 28-October 31

Festival of Pumpkins

festivalofpumpkins.org

September 29

Snohomish Classic Car & Hot Rod

Display

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October 12-13

Snohomish River Run

snohomishriverrun.com

October 26

Zombie Walk

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October 31

Trick or Treat

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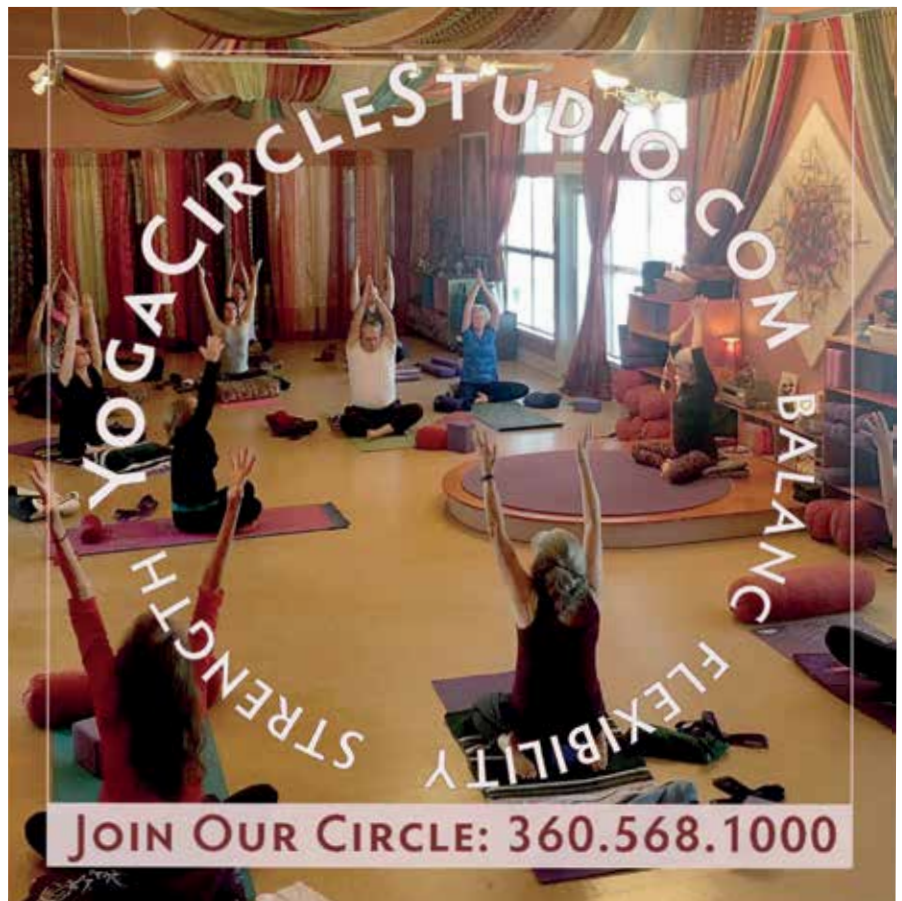
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Author of *Early Snohomish*

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The Girl Scouts that Could

Goodnight Moon, Harry Potter, Frozen and Abigail the Breeze Fairy are just a few of the many book titles members of Girl Scout Troop 44528 donated in their newly installed “Little Free Library” built for Pilchuck Park.

The Little Free Library is the capstone project they chose in order to acquire their Bronze Award, the highest honor a Girl Scout Junior can achieve. They wanted to make the library because they thought the community would enjoy having access to free books.

The Girl Scouts followed a kit they found on-line and with the guidance of their troop leaders and parents, used hand and power tools to complete the project. The girls were even responsible for fundraising and coordinating the logistics of placement and permitting with the city. The project took more than 20 hours to complete.

The free library was placed at Pilchuck Park near the playground where the girls enjoy going to play. They took special care to choose a location with a bench nearby, perfect for reading. They finished the capstone by filling the library with books for all ages with the intention that the community would “take a book, leave a book”.



*Members of Girl Scout Troop 44528:
Hailey Hinton, Brooklynn Schultz,
Natalie Snowden, Shelby Gilbert,
Grace Hamilton, Madi Jamerson*



AUGUST 2
WONDER PARK



AUGUST 9
THE LITTLE RASCALS

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